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WHIRLS OF THE WHEEL.

Ex-Governor Russell, of Massachusetts is an enthusiastic wheelman.

Frank W. Sauger will manage the cycle show to be held in Madison Square garden in January.

Edgar Lambert, the well known racing

man at Jamaica Plains, has been declared a professional by the League of American Wheelmen racing board. Lambert has been riding tandem with "Eddle" Mc-Duffee.

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Scranton Loses to Erie in an Uneven Contest Under Forced Draught.

BLACKBIRDS KNOW HOW TO HIT

Providence Also Gives King Kelly' Antiquities a Drubbing-Wilkes Barre Defeated by Springfield-Syr acuse Takes a Game from Buffalo Standing of the Clubs - National and State League Results-Base Bal and General Sporting News.



CRANTON lost the first game of the week to Erie, and did Wilkes-Barre likewise to Springfield, the latter club passing the two former, and going into fifth place, and leaving the former two still a tie for sixth place. The leaders

are still playing the game as it should be played, winning yesterday from Allentown, while Syracuse took a game from the strong Buffalo nine. The race for second place, in consequence, is a close and exeiting one, Buffalo leading Syracuse two points, with Eric three points to the rear of Syrasuss. The percentages of the clubs, num-

ber of games won and lost by each, and their standing in the championship race is as follows:

	W. O114	T-1084"	T. OT. C.
Providence.	63	33	,663
Buffalo		52	.527
Syracuse	53	47	.525
Erie	47	43	.500
Springfield.	48	49	.495
Beranton	46	48	.489
Wilkes-Barr	e 46	48	.489
Allentown	27	68	,284
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ERIE HIT THE BALL.

Scranton Couldn't Follow Suit and Lost the Game.

Yesterday's game of ball at Bithe park between Scranton and Erie was very business like. There was no halting or stopping from beginning to end. Erie started in to win and accomplished its dire purpose without much trouble, because it was able to hit the ball with greater freedom than the locals were,

Two costly errors by Smith and one by Johnston also gave the Eries an impetus on their road to victory.

Altogether, Donovan, who twirled for the locals, was found fourteen times. Of these hits seven were doubles and the remainder singles. He struck out two men and gave two bases on balls.

Herndon did great work in the box for Erie, the nine hits Scranton secured being singles and several of these were of the scratch order. He struck out only one man and gave but one

RUNS CAME IN THE SECOND.

The only runs that Scranton made were ascured in the second. The first inning opened by Cahill going out from Smith to Field, Hoover retiring in the same way. Johnson secured a single and the side was retired by Patchen flying out to Shearon in right

Affairs took a brighter aspect in the second. Hess reached first on Smith's error and Dick Phelan made a force hit, Hess reaching third on Herndon's error in an effort to retire him at sec-Phelan stole second and scored with Hess on Lehaue's single. On Smith's force hit Lehane was put out at second and Smith died at the same place on Donovan's force hit. An error bad st reach second and he secred on Cahill's single. The latter was retired while trying to steal second.

Those three runs were all that Scranton secured.

Mr. Herndon was on his mettle, was given fine support and the consequence was that in several innings the locals were retired in one, two, three order. In no inning after the second did Scranton have more than five men at

ON THE OTHER SIDE.

Erie's sluggers had a much nicer time locating the sphere as it came tearing through the hot, oppressive atmosphere. In the first inning Nicholson and Smith were retired on flies to Johnson and Hoover. Shearon made a double and so did Lally, the former Fields retired the side by flying out to Hess.

In the second the visitors were retired one, two, three, but the third inning was more interesting. Herndon began operations by knocking out a double, Nicholson singled and Herndon scored. Smith went to first on balls and advanced to third on Shearon's single, Nicholson scoring on Lally's force hit. Smith was cut off at the plate from Cahill to Patchen. Fields singled and Gunson did the same, Lally coming home. Fields was retired at second and Kuchne went out from Dopovan to Lehane. The visitors did not score in the fourth or fifth, but began operation again in the sixth.

AN AWFUL INNING.

Gunson, the first batsman, was retired from Smith to Lehaue, and then Kuehne drove a hot ball toward Smith, which the latter failed to handle. fly by VanDyke was dropped by Johnson after a long run to the fence, and on Smith's error on a drive from Herndon's bat, two runs were scored. Two singles and two doubles during the remainder of the inning allowed Erie to score four more runs.

During the remainder of the game Eric refrained from scoring, but they had enough, quite enough. Score: SCRANTON.

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Cahill, 2b		3	3	2	1
Hoover, If	0	0	25	0	0
Johnson, cf		2	4	1	1
Patchen, c	0	. 0	4	0	0
Hess, rf		0	1	1	0
Phelan, 3b		1	1	1	0
Lehane, 1b		2	9	1	. 0
Smith, 85		1	0	5	1
Donovan, p		0	0	2	0
	-	-		100	-
Totals	8	9	24	18	8
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	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Nicholson, 2b	2	3	4	3	1
Smith, as		1	4	6	1
Shearon, rf		3	3	0	0
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Lally, cf..... Field, 1b..... Gunson, c..... Kuehne, 3b.....

Scranton.....0 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Erie.......1 0 4 0 0 6 0 0 x-1 Earned runs—Erie, 3. First base on errors—Scranton, 3; Erie, 3. Left on bases—Scranton, 8; Erie, 3. First base on bases—Scranton, 8; Erie, 3. First base on balls—Off Donovan, 1; off Herndon, 1. Struck out—By Donovan, 1; by Herndon, . Two base hits—Smith, Nicholson, ney complaints.

Shearon 3, Herndon, Phelan. Sacrifica hits—Herndon. Stolen bases—Phelan, Nicholson, Lally. Double plays—Smith to Cahill to Lehane; Johnson to Phelan. Umpire—Doescher.—Time—1.40.

ON THE SAME FIDDLE. Poor Fielding and Keenan's Wildness

Lose Wilkes-Barre a Game. SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 27.—Springfield won easily from Wilkes Barre to tay. The hitting of both teams was light, but Springfield bunched her hits in the second and third innings, which, with fielding by Wilkes-Barre and Keenan's wildness, piled up the scores.

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٠	SPRINGFIELD. WILKES-BARRE.					
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Springfield......0 3 5 0 0 0 0 1 0-Wilkes-Barre.....0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0-Wilkes-Barre....... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 - 3
Earned runs-Springfield, 2: Wilkes Barre,
2. First base on errors-Springfield, 1:
Wilkes-Barre, 3. First base on balls-Off Miler, 2; off Keenan, 7. Struck out-By Miller,
; by Keenan, 7. Three-base hits-Miller,
itearns, Warner, McMahon. Two base hitsscheffler, Miller, Legotte. Double playschannon, Lynch and Breckenridge; Donnelly,
ynch and Breckenridge. Hit by pitcheriy Miller, 1; by Keenan, 1. Wild pitchesteenan, 2. Umpire-Connolly, Time-140.

OTHER EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Byracuse.....0 0 0 1 8 0 5 0 2-11
Buffalo.....0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 3-5
Base hits-Syracuse, 20; Buffalo, 2.
Errors-Syracuse, 2; Buffalo, 4. Batteries-Kilroy and Hess; Hoffer and Urquhart. Umpire-Swartwood.

Providence...0 5 1 0 3 4 0 3 1-17 Allentown....1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Base hits—Providence, 16: Allentown,
 10. Errors—Providence, 4; Allentown,
 Batteries—Sullivan and Dixon; Kilroy,
 Kelly and Milligan. Umpire—Soyder.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia...3 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 3— 9 Cincinnati....3 0 0 4 0 3 4 5 x—19 Hits-Philadelphia, 14; Cincinnati, 21. Errors-Philadelphia, 18; Cincinnati, 3. Batteries-Carsey, Fanning and Clements and Grady; Whitrock and Murphy. Um-pire-Lynch.

Second game—
Philadelphia, 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0— 5
Cincinnsti... 1 0 4 0 0 0 2 3 x— 9
Hits—Philadelphia, 11, Cincinnsti, 16.
Errors—Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnsti, 3.
Batteries—Harper and Buckley and
Grady; Fournier and Murphy. Umpire—

At Baltimore-Baltimore....0 0 1 4 2 4 1 0 x-12 Chicago.....0 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 Hits—Baltimore, 15; Chicago, S. Errors—Baltimore, 0; Chicago, 4. Batterles—Gleason and Robinson; Hutchinson and Schriver, Umpire—Betts.

STATE LEAGUE.

At Reading-Reading 10; Hazleton, 7. Moore, catcher of the Hazleton club, had an arm broken in catching a foul back of the bat.
At Harrisburg-Harrisburg, 2; Philadel

At Lancaster—Lancaster, 8; Easton, 5; (first game). Lancaster, 10; Easton, 2; eight innings (second game.)

GLINTS FROM THE DIAMOND.

"Buck" Weaver is playing a flue shortstop for the Pittsburg club.

Anson's farmed-out pitcher, Abbey, doing winning work for the Omahas. Hassamer keeps up his great work at the bat and in the field for the Washingtons. The only game the Louisvilles have won in the east was their victory over the Phil-

Young Stockdale is pushing Mercer hard for the pitching honors of the Washington

Smith did some brilliant work at short yesterday but marred it by two costly er-

Glasscock's disabled finger is in such a bad state that it may have to be ampu-

The Sioux Citys, under Watkins' management, will probably win the Western eague championship. "Tim" Keefe's umpiring in Philadelphia

is pronounced to be the best work in that line seen there this year. Curley, late of the Syracuse team, has en appointed an Eastern league umpire

in place of Larry Ketrick, who resigned ome time ago. Barnie had an agent with him last week to aid in the sale of Pfeffer to the New Yorks. There was no sale, and conse-

quently no commission. The Hustlers challenge the Eureka's to a game of ball Sept. 2 on the Eurka grounds also challenge the James boys Sept. 9 on

the James Boys grounds. A special meeting of the Eastern league will be held in New York tomorrow to consider the question of extending the league season from Sept. 15 until Oct. 1.

Hess made a beautiful catch of a foul fly near the fence yesterday. When he went to the plate in the first inning he was presented with a basket of fruit by an ad-

The Kelly-Johnson Allentown scheme was not such a bonanza as it was expected to be. If reports are true "the king" will not have money to bury this winter.—New York Herald.

H. W. M. Dunmore-1. No, the base ball editor of the Times will not open his academy for the instruction of base ball writers until next season. You'll have to struggle along as best you can until then.

2. Yes, he is the author of the paragraph

The challenge of the Mulberry Street Stars as seen in the SCRANTON TRIBUNE of Aug. 27, is accepted by the North End Stars and will play them Friday, Aug. 31, at 2,30 p. m. on the Driving Park grounds. If accepted answer through The TRIBUNE, Gomer T. Alorgans, manager, James Will-

iams, captain. The demand is becoming more general daily that the use of the big mitt be forbidden to all except catchers and first basemen. It is not base ball when fielders basemen. It is not base ball when helders are allowed to use a big glove to capture fly balls. They might as well use a net. There isn't much science when the infielder bats the ball down with his big glove and easily picks the ball up and throws the runner out. This practice should be stopped, but is will not be done uptil another season.—Sporting Life. until another season. - Sporting Life,

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A FIGHT WITH GUERRILLAS.

Incidents of a Journey to California Through Mexico in 1849. On the plaza of Jalapa the hostile feeling against the Yankees had its first outbreak. A great crowd gathered about the red shirted horsemen as we rode into the plaza on Sunday, and a rush was made by the mob to dismount us and drive us from our saddles. 'But a vigorous charge promptly made against the mob with threatening revolvers drove them back and gave safe escaps to the hard pressed horsemen. Through the villages of the country parts we were received by the senoras and seno ritas with kindness, but by the males with frowns and threats, and with the significant gesture of a finger drawn across the throat. In no place were we safe from attack except in groups which commanded safety and respect. To them in their ignorance we were still Yankees and sol-

One night, a little way beyond Jalapa, our entrance into one of their walled towns caused great excitement; a general alarm was rung on the cathedral bells, messengers rode out in haste to alarm the surrounding haciendas, and natives flocked into the town, two or three mounted on the back of each mule, armed with escopettes. But we remained close inside the strong gates of our hacienda, and, the excitement subsiding, we were allowed to leave without an attack early the next day.

In camping for the night sentries were stationed and pickets were posted, and the animals were secured with lariats inside the picket line, but sometimes, when guerrillas abounded, in the center of the camp. Once only did these ladrones make an open demonstration. We were in a section of country covered with low bushes, in which jackrabbits, wild turkeys and other game were present. No towns were near, and, feeling secure, a large part of the company was scattered in pursuit of the game, hoping to secure enough to fill our camp kettles on our next halt, for we had been some days on short rations. The Mexican women were always friendly, and presently some were met on the trail, calling out to us: "Ladrones! ladrones!" and poneting forward on our path. At this our strag-

glers were called in The robbers were a large band of well mounted and well armed men, and had filed across our road in the bed of an arroya or dry stream. To fight as a troop of cavalry, with camp equipage and cooking utensils dangling from our saddles, or to wait a charge from them, would have been sure defeat. So I dismounted a part of my troop, and in platoons, at double quick, charged toward the guerrillas. Evidently a fight with the hated Yankees in red shirts was not what they desired, for, as we came within short range, their leader gave the word "Vamost" and away they galloped down the ravine helter skelter, and we saw them no more. We certainly were not a handsome crowd at this time.

At National Bridge we saw the wreckag and the unburied bones of that battlefield, and looked with wonder upon the fortified height that guarded the entrance of the al-most perpendicular heights up which Colonel Harney's dismounted dragoons worked their way with the help of bushes and props, and to which they clung in the face of a sweeping fire from the Mexican batteries on its summit, which they captured with a rush, turning their own guns upon the artillerists as they ran down the oppo-site size of the hill. We feared having to force our way over this bridge, but were not molested

Upon the heights of Cerro Gordo we camped for our noonday meal. Upon its central battlefield, where Santa Anna made his most stubborn fight, we kindled our campfires, and, dipping water from its sunken pools covered with slimy green vegetation, we drank our coffee under the shade of the same trees where the desperately wounded lay to die, glad of the luxury of that stagnant pool to quench their forded smid that deathly struggle. All around us lay scattered uncoffined bones, and ghastly skulls looked down upon us where in mockery they had been secured among the branches of the trees, and everywhere earth and trees and broken armament gave silent witness of the awful

struggles of our little army. All the way up the heights for miles the ine trees from the roadside yet obstructed the national road as they had been felled to hinder the onward march of our soldiers while from point to point the Mexican troops and batteries were rallied for another stand. We left the historic spot with a triumphant three times three and with uncovered heads in honor both of our dead and our living heroes.-Colonel A. C. Ferris in Century.

The Moon's Shape.

Referring to the fact that photographs of the moon, taken at full, give that body an egg shaped appearance, with the small end pointing toward the earth, a recent writer argues that this goes to prove that planet's nonglobular shape, as was indeed to be expected. According to this writer's reasoning, matter at the surface of the moon is acted upon by two important forces—the law of gravity would arrange the matter in a globe around the center, the moon alone considered, and the attraction of the earth, being always exerted in the same direction relative to the moon's plastic matter to the side next the earth.

center, would constantly draw all fluid or The sun shines not less than 325 hours consecutively on any given point on the moon's surface, and it is not propable that water on the surface would remain frozen under such continued sunshine, so that the fluid parts of the moon's surface, obeying the constantly acting force that generates the tides on the earth, have long since gathered themselves together on that side of the moon nearest the earth. This idea, it is claimed, is not inconsistent with anything developed by the shadow of the moon in eclipses, nor with any known fact.—New York Sun.

How Naval Students Are Punished. The worst punishment in the United States Naval academy is that visited upon a whole class of the entire battalion, and is inflicted only in cases of insubordination on the part of such large bodies. In such cases the guilty class, or all the cadets, are deprived of the privilege of giving hops and entertainments, and, worse yet, they are forbidden to walk with or to call upon the fair sex. This deprivation generally weakens them, and discipline triumphs.-Boston Herald.

Physicians' Disinfectants.

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Several French experts may be seen at Hampden park during the three days' meet of the Springfield Bicycle club next month. The management is after a number of foreigners, and should they induce them to cross the Atlantic they will prove a strong attraction. The prize list at this meet is set at \$5,000. Maloney Oil and Manufactur'g Ço. meet is set at \$5,000.

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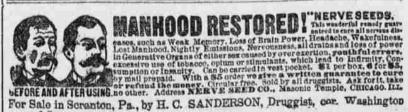
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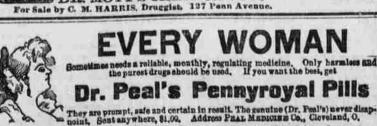
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